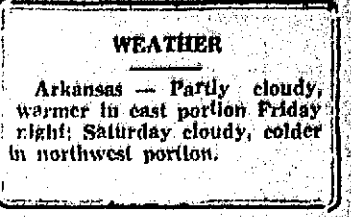




Hope Star



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LIQUOR LEGAL ON SATURDAY

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

A. Y. (YELL) YARBROUGH, the postoffice janitor, was mowing the postoffice lawn Friday morning with a brand new lawn-mower—"Mr. Roosevelt's lawn-mower," Yell told me. I came by during the afternoon, and Yell was watering the lawn with a patched-up old garden hose. "Mr. Hoover's hose?" I asked, and Yell says, "Kee-rect!"

Sales Tax Takes Effect May 1; to Raise 2½ Million

1½ Million to Schools—Aid Won't Reach Them Until Next Fall

FOOD IS EXEMPTED

New Arkansas Taxation Law Is to Run Until July 1, 1937

LITTLE ROCK—Following adjournment of the General Assembly Thursday, members of both houses prepared to return to their homes, with a majority feeling that they had done the best they could under the circumstances to provide revenue to meet one of the gravest emergencies that has confronted the state in many years.

Interpersed with leave-taking were comments to the effect that many members believed the legislature will be called into special session within two or three months to enact emergency measures to enable the state to meet requirements of federal legislation expected to be enacted before Congress adjourns.

An effort was made to prepare in advance for co-operation with the federal government's proposed new recovery and relief program and a dozen or more bills sponsored by the Federal Relations Committees of both houses were passed, but many members believe it was impossible to force all requirements and that a special session will be inevitable.

The two principal problems, relief for schools and the unemployed, were debated throughout the session and bills designed to provide funds for those purposes were not passed until the closing days of the session.

Estimated Yield
It has been estimated that the 2 per cent retail sales tax, which will become effective May 1, with staple foods and medicines exempted, will yield approximately \$2,250,000 a year, of which 5 per cent will go to the common school fund and 35 per cent to the general revenue fund for unemployment relief and other emergency purposes.

Officials of the Department of Education have estimated that the school fund will receive \$1,500,000 a year. On the basis of the present enumeration, 647,000 children of school age, that amount would increase the apportionment about \$2.20 per child. The apportionment for the present school year was \$3.30 per capita, which would be increased to \$5.50 next year, if the sales tax estimates hold up.

The highest per capita apportionment on record was \$5.96 about 10 years ago. W. E. Phillips, state commissioner of education, said the estimated increase from the sales tax would lengthen school terms from one and a half to two months next year. Receipts from the sales tax will not be available in time to affect present school terms, but it is expected that federal teacher-aid will be restored for the remainder of the present school year as a result of passage of the school relief measure.

Sponsors of the sales tax said that in their opinion exemption of certain foods and medicines will add greatly to the cost of administering the law.

(Continued on page six)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



When injuries have got you down, you're laid up.

Compromise Reached on Relief Bill

Roosevelt Moves Successfully to End Senate Snarl

Compromise Reached on "Prevailing Wage" Issue of Works Measure

NEW STRIKE LOOMS

Investigators Allege Nine Senators Friendly to Communist Party

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A victory earned by weeks of waiting and political maneuvering Friday appears in the grasp of senate guides of the president's work-relief program.

Other capital developments Friday include:

1. A conference between the bituminous coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America in an effort to avert a threatened strike.

2. An assertion before the senate munitions investigation committee that nine senators "were recorded in Department of Justice records with past affiliations with the Communist party."

Compromise Near

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The long-sought "break" in the senate warpage over the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill appeared near Thursday night as administration leaders accepted a compromise they asserted would defeat the McCarran prevailing wage amendment.

The compromise was proffered by Senator Russell, Democrat, Georgia, in brief, it would require the president to set relief pay scales which would not drive other wages down, and with prevailing wages set only for public building projects. Immediately, several senators who had backed the McCarran amendment indicated they would vote against it and for the Russell compromise.

The Georgia senator, who previously had tried unsuccessfully to bridge the differences over wages, offered his proposal with the assertion that "I have every reason to believe it will be approved by the president if it is accepted."

Senator Long, Democrat, Louisiana, who earlier had arranged his colleagues for not arranging a "pair" vote for Senator Hattie Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, ill in a Washington hospital, was absent when the "break" came. One of the leaders in the fight for the McCarran amendment, he had departed to make a Philadelphia speech.

The McCarran proposal would bind the administration of the \$4,000,000,000 work relief fund to pay the wage prevailing in the locality where the work is done. So strong has been the sentiment for it that the administration lost one test, 44 to 43, a couple of weeks ago.

Mr. Roosevelt has opposed the prevailing wage scale on the grounds that it would tend to attract workers from private industry, would greatly increase the cost of work relief plans and make impossible the plan to transfer \$3,500,000 from the debt to work.

Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York said he was "reliably informed" that the president would accept the compromise and that he would vote for it. He voted for the McCarran amendment before.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—The stowing in Congress over NRA legislation isn't any more near as important as the attitude of the nine old men who occupy the ancient chamber of the U. S. Supreme Court, on the long corridor between Senate and House.

Nearly everyone in Congress agrees that the least that should be preserved of NRA is its provision for establishment and enforcement of maximum hours and minimum wages.

Without that, there just isn't any NRA and if the government lacks power to enforce it employers will slip back to the old days when wages of \$3 and \$6 a week and work-weeks of 60 or 70 hours were common in industry.

The supreme court must decide whether wage and hour regulations can be enforced. And it will so decide late in April or early in May after it hears arguments on the Belcher lumber case.

Donald Hieberg has proposed an NRA which will meet the court's objections in the hot oil case by more clearly defining the intent of Congress and laying down more definite standards.

But the Belcher case decision probably will tell Congress whether it can

Waters Pounding Dangerously at Levees in State

Kennett Levee, Threatened, Holds Key to Vast Flood Possibilities

CREST IS PASSING

Train Service Through Hope Running 3 Hours Behind Schedule

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas battle against the rushing of swirling flood waters Friday became a race between men bolstering up levees and the swollen streams which lapped hungrily at the very brim of the embankments.

The battle was already lost in some sections as a few levees in northeast Arkansas broke under the pressure of the crest stage which moved slowly downstream.

The area around Newport was inundated by the White river which broke through the Keel levee Thursday.

Traffic was halted near Searcy by the Little Red river overflow.

Eight falls were recorded on the White above Newport, at Fort Smith on the Arkansas river, and at Arkadelphia on the Ouachita. Lower down on the Ouachita, at Camden, a slight rise was reported Friday.

Trains Late Here

Southbound Missouri Pacific passenger trains were running about three hours behind schedule here Friday, due to flood conditions in northeast Arkansas.

High water conditions at Newport were forcing trains coming out of St. Louis to detour via Middleton and Wynne, before making connection at Little Rock.

Train service from Hope to Shreveport was slowed up on the L. & A. system, due to the holdover here to make connections with Missouri Pacific trains.

The L. & A. No. 1 passenger train due to leave here at 8:25 a. m. Friday, was delayed nearly five hours awaiting the arrival of a southbound Missouri Pacific train.

No washouts or high water was reported on the L. & A. route from Hope to Shreveport.

Service on the Frisco route from Hope leading into Oklahoma has not been hampered.

By the Associated Press

Flood waters on the tributaries of the Mississippi were apparently surging to a crest Friday as thousands of refugees fled from danger in Missouri, southern Illinois and Arkansas.

The situation is still critical in southeastern Missouri and Arkansas where the Red Cross estimates 13,000 will be homeless.

Three negroes were drowned near Jackson, Mo., when their boat capsized.

The center of the flood fight was along the St. Francis river.

The Red Cross established relief depots in 20 threatened communities and prepared to care for 6,000 additional refugees.

The levees at Newport and Mark, Ark., and Kennett, Mo., were expected to break hourly.

Should the Kennett levee break it would precipitate the worst tributary flood in years.

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Flood Nears Jackson, Miss.



—NEA Service, Chicago

An air view of Jackson, Miss., showing the extent of the overflowing of the Pearl river. Hundreds of families have been driven from their homes, and the water reaches the edge of the downtown district. The dome of the capitol building can be seen in the background. All of the lower Mississippi river valley is threatened with serious floods.

Stunt Night Begins 7:30 p. m. Friday

20 Stunts Listed on Program of 4th Annual Glee Club Event

The fourth annual Stunt night program will be presented at the High school auditorium Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Members to the student council, hosts for the occasion, are preparing for the largest crowd ever assembled in the high school auditorium. Twenty stunts have been enrolled in competition for the first prize of \$5 and second prize of \$1.

Miss Beryl Henry will preside as the general Master of Ceremonies. Pauline H. Jones, president of the club's Glee Club, has announced that the girls trio will sing during intermission.

Hosts and pages for the evening will be: Willard Anderson, Claudia Whitworth, Patricia Duffie, Mary Urban, Helen McAdams, James Butler, Winfred Hucksby, Kenzie McKee, and Dorsey Fuller.

The program will be brimful of snappy stunts, assuring the audience of an evening of real fun. Grouches are wanted not to attend the program unless they are willing to forget their troubles for awhile and enjoy a hearty laugh.

The Stunt night is sponsored by the High School Glee club under direction of Mrs. John Wellborn. Proceeds will be used to defray current Glee club expenses of music and literary contests to the district contest in April. Tickets will be on sale at the high school. Doors will open at 6:45 o'clock.

Trade Commission Breaks With NRA

Price-Fixing Plans Spiked by the Older Established Body

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Strong recommendations by the Federal Trade Commission that "price fixing" in the steel code be "opened to attack" under the anti-trust laws Thursday revealed a virtually open break with NRA.

So pronounced were the differences between the two agencies in their study of the price system in the code that they ignored the president's recommendation for a joint report. Instead, their separate studies showed the commission urging that "price fixing" be thrown out of the steel and other codes, too. NRA recommended a much milder course.

Princess of Sweden Engaged to a Dane

STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—(AP)—The engagement of Princess Ingrid, second daughter of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden, and Crown Prince Fredrik of Denmark and Iceland, was officially announced Friday.

47 Are Seized in Raid on Narcotics

Record Haul by Federal Dragnets, in Washington, Chicago, Orleans

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Inaugurating another nation-wide roundup of narcotic law violators, federal agents made the largest seizure in the capital's history Friday and arrested 47 persons.

Thirty-five were reported taken to custody at Chicago and 31 at New Orleans.

Post Takes Off on New Record Trial

Famed Flier Makes New Effort for Transcontinental Record

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Wiley Post, noted flier, took off from Burbank Friday on a second attempt to span the continent in eight hours or less in a flight through the stratosphere to New York City.

Georgia Proposes Anti-Sedition Bill

Freedom Curtailed in Bill Passed by the Lower House

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—An anti-sedition bill, making it a crime to speak, write or otherwise encourage sentiment intended to undermine Democratic governments was passed by the Georgia house by an overwhelming vote Thursday.

It makes violation punishable by one to 10 years confinement in Georgia penal institutions.

Passage of five copies of sedition literature is accepted as evidence the recessor is circulating it. News articles, cartoons, pictures and other visible means of exciting sedition are barred.

The bill goes to the senate.

Senior Play to Be Given at Laneburg

"Bonds on a String," a three-act play will be presented Friday night, March 22, by the senior class of Central High School at Laneburg.

In addition to the play, a musical program will be given. The public is invited.

Funeral services for W. C. Onstead Monday was conducted by Bro. Rogers. Mr. Onstead lived in this community for many years and had many friends who attended his funeral.

School Election Here on Saturday

Rural and Urban Voters to Go to Polls on Same Day This Year

Voters of Hempstead county will go to the polls Saturday to elect school directors in all 38 districts of the county.

Two directors will be elected in each of 38 of the districts, while one will be nominated in each of the remaining 18 districts, making a total of 58 new directors for the county.

Three candidates will appear on the ticket in the Hope election. They are: J. R. Henry, J. P. Duffie and R. B. Stanford. Only two will be elected.

The two successful candidates will serve for a term of three years each. They will replace Dr. Don Smith and Charles Routon.

In the Hope District voters will cast their ballot at city hall. The polls open at 2 and close at 6:30 p. m.

After the vote is counted in each district, judges and clerks will seal the ballots and send them to the county clerk at Washington.

Allotment Chief Will Speak Here

E. D. White on Experiment Station Program Friday, March 22

An outstanding program has been arranged for an annual spring visitation to be held at the University of Arkansas Fruit Truck Branch Experiment Station, Friday, March 22.

The morning will be devoted to studying the experiments over the farm including demonstrations in bedding and treating sweet potatoes, turning under cover crops, pruning and propagating grapes, spraying fruit trees, establishing pastures, terracing and other timely farm practices.

During the noon hour, the champion log sawyers will be determined when contestants from several communities of southwest Arkansas will match their skill and stamina. Appropriate prizes will be given the contestants, and this feature will afford a great deal of entertainment to the spectators.

The principal addresses will be made in the early afternoon by E. B. Matthews, state director of vocational agriculture, and Miss Connie J. Bonshue, state home demonstration agent.

A feature of special interest to cotton farmers will be an address on the 1935 government cotton program by E. D. White, chairman of the state allotment board and extension economist.

Mr. White who has just returned from an extended assignment in Washington will give his discussion before the noon session at 2:30 p. m.

Many other interesting features for men and women visitors promise to make the annual spring program more interesting than any previous year.

Indications are that large numbers of visitors will attend from south Arkansas, and many of the schools will be represented with bus loads of agricultural and advanced students.

Governor Futrell Will Sign Thorn Bill in Morning

Delay Due to Discovery of Errors and Recopying of Bill

REFUNDING CRISIS

Bridge Lobby Refuses to Release Futrell From His Promise

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell said Friday afternoon he would sign the Thorn liquor bill Saturday morning.

The governor said four typographical errors were discovered in the bill, necessitating the recopying of the entire official bill which he is to sign.

Confers With Wiseman.
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell and State Revenue Commissioner Wiseman went into a huddle Friday where no one could find them and studied the Thorn liquor bill which the chief executive will probably approve late Friday or Saturday.

State Revenue Commissioner Wiseman said he would put the liquor bill into effect March 23 through the issuance of licenses and tax stamps.

Criticism Critical
LITTLE ROCK.—The state highway bond refunding program remains in the same tangle Friday after 24 hours of frenzied effort to resolve the situation, the net result of which was an extraordinary deadlock.

The situation and the attitude of the principals, briefly, are these:

The legislature admitted, by resolution, that perhaps it unwittingly did great harm to the refunding program when it passed two bills tampering with Act 22, which was objectionable to the bondholders, and asked the governor, please, to remedy the situation by veto.

Governor Futrell conceded that allowing the bills to become laws would work great harm upon the state, but he is sorry, he has to do it, because he promised.

A delegation from the bridge districts affected by one of the bills, to whom the governor made the promise not to veto, maintained no harm would be done and declined to release him from his promise.

Meanwhile, stop orders on refunding of bonds were received by the state Bond Refunding Board from three more representatives of large groups of bondholders, and other telegraphic alarms were received.

Both Houses Plead For Veto
Both houses Thursday adopted this resolution:

"Whereas, it now comes to the attention of the General Assembly through the public press and from other sources, that this General Assembly has inadvertently and unintentionally passed certain acts that appear to vary the terms of the refunding act;

"And whereas, it was not the intention of this General Assembly to break faith with our creditors;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that we here and now deny any intention to attempt to vary the terms of the refunding act and by this means we assure our creditors that, if any action upon our part is so construed, our action thereon was ill-advised; we now deplore the same, and hereby respectfully urge that our government scrupulously care each and every enactment that is protested as a violation of the terms of our pledge and that he use his power of veto upon any act that in his judgment is a violation of our pledge."

This resolution had no effect upon the governor, or upon the beneficiaries of the bills. The governor pointed out his promise was not made to the

(Continued on page three)

Markets

Cotton
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Opening from 10 to 15 points lower, cotton futures here Friday continued to sag on the market and at one time in the early trading were off about a dollar a bale.

Partial recovery from the early lows took place as speculative buying orders from the interior checked the decline.

Liverpool advices reported an easier market there with large offerings of cotton baling made by the continent and Bombay.

At 2 p. m. in England the Liverpool exchange was 6 to 12 American points lower.

March opened here at 10.97 and May at 11.11, July at 11.19, October at 10.75 and December at 10.83.

Both new and old crop months were subjected to pressure in active dealings.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened easy, 17 to 25 points decline on lower Liverpool cables and heavy foreign selling. March 11.06; May 11.15; July 11.15; October 10.85; December 10.75; January 10.77.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Tell Stages of Baby's Normal Development

From the time when a baby is 9 to 18 months of age it begins to creep, then to pull itself up by chairs, and then to walk. Pretty soon we shall see pictures of the clumsy quintuplets doing all these performance that one expects of normal children.

A child 15 months old can get up stairs by holding on to the banister and walking on all fours. It can come downstairs by sitting on the top step, then gradually sliding down one step at a time. Children 18 months old can go upstairs in an upright position by holding to the banister.

Experts who have studied child behavior know that a child three or four months old will splash in its bath if it is of normal development and will use its thumb in proper relationship to its fingers at about 6 months of age.

There are, of course, records of children who have walked at 9 months, and occasionally there is one who will walk at 7 months. About 40 per cent of children walk at the age of 12 months, and 67 per cent walk between 11 and 14 months.

A few children who otherwise are normal may not walk before they are 18 to 20 months old, because of physical illness or lack of practice.

The child must learn to walk. In other words, it must learn to co-ordinate and strengthen the muscles necessary for this purpose. When the child does begin to walk, it has the thrill of accomplishment. If it cries too much or becomes too much afraid of falls and bumps, it will learn to walk slowly and these early fears may modify its entire life.

Among the reasons children are delayed in beginning to walk are such factors as overweight, rickets, and bad nutrition generally, so that the child cannot trust the strength of its muscles.

Some children learn to walk slowly because they are kept in a too limited space, the floors are too slippery, or too dirty, or too drafty to permit the child to practice.

Some children are delayed in walking because they are kept in dresses that are too long and shoes that are too soft. Finally there is the question of normal mental development.

The child's environment is limited by its ability to get around. If it merely creeps, it can hardly cover the house in which it lives. The moment it becomes able to walk, climb, and run, its horizon widens.

Children should not, however, be encouraged to run too quickly. Once they develop the urge and the courage of their convictions, they will get about for the fun there is in it.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

Some Extras in the List of New Books—Reprints Make Good Reading Available at Low Price

Before plunging into the stream of important spring books, it might be a good stunt to look at a few of the extras that are appearing on the counters.

One group worth looking at is the Modern Readers Series of 90-cent reprints being put out by Macmillan. Attractive in format, this series offers the reader a chance to stock up his library with worth-while books at a very economical price.

Among the books in this series which have come to this reviewer's desk are James Stevens' beautiful fantasy, "The Crock of Gold"; Robert P. Tristram Coffin's "Portrait of an American," and a one-volume set of four of Ibsen's plays—"A Doll's House," "The Wild Duck," "Hedda Gabler," and "The Master Builder."

Then there is a reprint of Booth Tarkington's famous "Conquest of Canaan." Some 250,000 copies have been sold since original publication in 1905. Harper's is offering this reprint at \$2. Next we come to a naive and engaging little book, "True Anecdotes of an Admiral," by the late Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N. (Dorance: \$1.75). You get a rather enter-

taining glimpse at a long and eventful naval career in this book.

Max Riddle, who writes authoritatively on horses, tells me that "Selection and Training of the Polo Pony," by Major Grove Cullum, will be of exceptional interest to anyone interested in horses.

The title is rather a misnomer, the book's scope being much broader than one would suspect. Scribner's offers this one at \$5.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Get Health Straight—Through Posture.

When a child isn't "just so well," the mother usually lets it go for a while thinking that Billy or Betty is run down and will get over it in a week or two.

Very often this happens, for everyone knows that children have their ups and downs, caused by wrong eating, too little fresh air and exercise, lack of certain vitamins or systematic toxins of one form or another.

If the child does not get better as the mother hoped, she rightly hurries him to the doctor, who will in almost every case be able to tell whether the youngster is under par from bad tonsils or teeth, adenoids, chemical discrepancies or real organic disease.

Once in a while, however, all such having been checked and nothing found wrong, the boy or girl still continues to be pale, thin and sickly. He or she may have nauseated spells at times, or pains in the back and legs, headaches or just general weariness and listlessness.

Correct Diagnosis

And then some bright young chap will come along, take a look and put his finger on the trouble at once. Billy is standing crooked, slumping in his chair and forever holding his chin on his chest. Betty looks like a letter "S." Her shoulder blades round out in back-like a bossom. Below it is a cave like hollow at her waistline. Her chest is in, her stomach protrudes. Her neck, like Billy's, slants forward like a giraffe's instead of holding its burden—the head—above the shoulders.

This young hustler makes them straighten up. He backs them against a wall—head, shoulders and buttocks touching it. "If you kids would stand that way you wouldn't feel so rotten," he says. And he turns to the mother.

"How do you expect glands to work and ducts to drain when they are all squeezed up like sponges in a tight fist? Organs depend upon nerves and blood, so how can anyone expect them to do their work on pinched nerves and squeezed circulation?"

Exercises Will Help

"Would you wear braces?" perhaps this lady asks. He will probably answer, "If you have to. But get them straightened out some way. I'll give you a list of exercises to be done twice daily that will be better still, if you will not forget. Or send them to me every day for a while and I'll put them through some paces. You, yourself, can do much by reminding them how to stand and sit and hold their heads and shoulders."

Correct posture—head above shoulders, stomach held in, chest held up, chin neither too far out nor too far in. Unnatural and tiring at first, but gradually "second nature" sets in and it becomes automatic. Older people might think this over, too.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Curl Up for Style—Streamlining Is New Idea.

Streamlining coiffures, inspired by the modern trend in automobiles and airplanes, are going to be popular this spring. A good many smart hair-dressers are designing special styles with hollow curls that look as though the wind could sweep through them without musing a single hair.

One particularly flattering new coiffure features the up in the back theme with rows of curls, pinned halo effect across the top of the head. The operator who created it brushed all the hair upward from the nape of the neck, parted it high on the right side and smoothed it back from the forehead. Then he made fat, streamline

REMEMBER

Lenten Services, St. Mark's Church, Hope. Rev. Charles C. Jones, Pastor.
Thursdays during Lent—Eucharist 7 a. m.
Wednesdays during Lent—Litany and Penitential Office 7:15 p. m.
Second and Fourth Sundays in March—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer, 11 a. m. Evening prayer 7:15 p. m.
Palm Sunday—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. No Sunday evening services.
Feast of the Annunciation, March 25—Eucharist, 7 a. m.
March 17 (Sunday)—Epworth League play at First Methodist church.

More Next Week

Dora had returned from Sunday school where she had been for the first time.
"What did my little daughter learn this morning?" asked her father.
"That I am a child of Satan," was the beaming reply.—Watchman-Examiner.

ringlets and fastened them from ear to ear across the top of the model's head. He curled the ends of her fairly short bangs and brushed them toward the left. The final effect is one of modern.

Another coiffure that carries out the same general theme in a more subtle manner that's better for daytime is done with a long bob. The hair is left straight across the top and arranged in three large, hollow curls, one above the other on the sides. The ends at the back are done up in typical ringlets. The side curls look as though they were made for riding in a rumble seat. By using a little imagination, you can picture strong breeze streaming straight through them as wind rushes through a modern tunnel of steel.

NEXT: A nail polish discussion.

The Difficulty With Going Down the Middle of the Road



The DARK BLOND

By CARLETON KENDRAKE



BEGIN HERE TODAY

MILICENT GRAVES asks her employer, GEORGE DRIMGOLD, for a raise and, instead, is fired. A moment later he begs her to stay, saying he has something important to discuss—a confession that for years he has protected a murderer.

Millicent goes out to dinner, promising to return. Drimgold tells her to wait for a woman in a black evening coat. Millicent sees such a woman in the room. Later Millicent discovers someone has taken her purse, substituting one exactly like it. She starts back to the room and in the elevator sees a distinguished-looking man of middle age.

No one in the room knows anything about Millicent's purse. The woman in black comes to Millicent's office, finds him dead. Her purse is on the floor, its contents scattered. She looks out the window and sees a policeman entering the building.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

MILICENT realized her predicament. The assistant janitor must have seen Drimgold's body and notified the police. Within a few minutes the machinery of the law would have started to function. Someone had murdered Drimgold. That someone must have deliberately stolen Millicent's purse leaving a carefully prepared duplicate in order to prevent Millicent from detecting the substitution. That person must have used Millicent's keys to open the door of the office. Drimgold, in a desperate struggle for life, must have snatched at the purse the murderer was carrying and dumped its contents over the office.

Blind, unreasoning panic seized the girl as she realized her predicament. She turned away from the window, rushed past the thing which lay on the floor, ran to the outer office and paused as she caught sight of the shorthand notebook which lay on her desk. This was the notebook in which she had taken down in shorthand the first installment of Drimgold's confession. Hardly realizing what she did, she snatched it up, clamped it under her arm and raced for the corridor.

The elevator bell was ringing frantically.

There was only one elevator running in the building. Millicent had taken the elevator to the upper floor. She knew that the assistant janitor and the police officer were ringing the bell, trying to get the elevator back down to the ground floor. She entered the cage, closed the doors, waited.

After a few moments the bell quit ringing and Millicent felt that the assistant janitor and the officer had either started up the long climb of 17 flights of stairs or else had gone to the basement to put another elevator in commission.

SHE pushed the control lever and the cage slid smoothly down ward. She tried to stop at the ground floor, but it was only after three attempts that she was able to bring the cage to a position from which she could open the doors. She sped across the lobby and out into the wind-swept darkness. There was a subway entrance at the corner and she ran toward it, the wind whipping her clothes about her.

It was not until after she had boarded the subway train that she suddenly realized her predicament. She had fled from the scene of the murder. She dared not go home, everything and everyone, Drimgold was dead. Her job had automatically terminated. She was without funds, save for the money which was in the purse that had been substituted for hers.

Millicent left the subway at the 38th street station. A cheap hotel displayed an electric sign. She reg-



A man's voice said, "Just a minute!" and a hand touched Millicent's shoulder.

istered under an assumed name. The clerk demanded cash in advance. Millicent hesitated a moment, then took the amount from the coin purse. After all, it would be in the nature of a loan.

After a night of tortured dreams, interspersed with fitful periods of sleep, she awoke to face the day. A morning newspaper told her all that the police were willing to make public. It was enough to make a damning case against her.

Drimgold, it seemed, had telephoned someone whose identity was being kept secret by the police and said that he was dictating a confession to his secretary. The police knew, therefore, why Millicent had been working overtime. They had traced her moves from the time she left the room at 6:35, signed the register in the elevator and was taken to the 17th floor. The murder had been committed at between 6:15 and 6:45. The assistant janitor who discovered the body had told the officers he had heard Millicent and her employer quarreling in the private office and had heard Drimgold shout, "You're fired!" The police had searched for Millicent's shorthand notebook to which they reasoned she must have written Drimgold's confession. They had searched in vain and now they were throwing out a dragnet for Millicent, a dragnet which was combing the city.

MILICENT took stock of the situation. She was without funds of her own. There was some money in the purse which had been substituted for hers. From this she had paid the hotel bill. She determined to use no more of this money. She had, she realized, burned her bridges in a moment of blind panic. Having once fled from the scene of the murder, no story that she could now tell the police would carry conviction. There was only one thing she could do—find the woman in black who had substituted purses.

She left the hotel, chin up, despite the weakness of her knees, determined to fight the thing through.

She went first to the department store where she had purchased the purse.

"I am wondering," she told the clerk, "if you can trace for me the purses which you have sold and which were initialed 'M. G.' There can't be a great number of them, and..."

"I'm sorry," she said, "but those monograms are cut on a stenciling machine of our own which can be controlled by a dial so as to give any particular combination of letters, overlapping in the form of a scroll. We ascertain the initials that a purchaser wants and, while the purchaser is waiting, the initials are cut by the machine and attached to the leather by a special process. We don't keep any record of the letters, any more than we would of initials placed in the hands of hats sold from our hat department."

Millicent frowned thoughtfully, then said, "I think the party that I am inquiring about would probably have a charge account here. Would it be possible for me to see the charge accounts of persons whose initials are 'M. G.' and see whether a bag had been purchased?"

"This time the clerk's shake of the head was not accompanied by a smile.

"I'm sorry," she said, "it's impossible. In the first place, our accounts are confidential, and, in the second place, it would entail far too much work in our bookkeeping department."

MILICENT felt strangely talked, helpless. She walked over to the telephone booth and called the tea room where she had dined that night.

Striving to keep any excitement from showing in her voice, she said, "I'd like to speak to the gypsy fortune teller, please. Tell her it's quite important."

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Pick the Loser (sarcastically)...I suppose you've been to see a sick friend—holding his hand all evening! Mr. Henpecked (sadly)—"If I'd been holding his hand, I'd have made some money."—Columbia Jester.

Hens of Chinese families take the family bird out for an airing in a manner similar to the American taking out his pet dog. Two thousand carloads of potatoes are eaten in the United States daily.



'M' System Store

Quality Groceries and Low Prices

Specials for Saturday

COFFEE	Red and Gold—Pound	19c
SUGAR	Pure Cane	10 Lb Cloth Bag.....51c 10 Lb Paper Bag.....49c
PET MILK	6 Small or 3 Tall Cans	19c

—PRODUCE—

CELERY—Large and Nice Stalk	12½c
LETTUCE—Big Solid Heads	6c
APPLES, Fancy Winesap, Large—Dozen	24c
ORANGES, Florida Seedless—Dozen	17½c
POTATOES, Russets—10 Lbs.	18c

	PEACHES	Large Cans	19c
		Halves	
	PINEAPPLE , Sliced or		22c
	Crushed—Large Can.....		20c
	SALMON	Red Tall Can	

MATCHES	6 Boxes	22c
CRACKERS	2 Pound Box	17c
APRICOTS	Evp., Pound	19c
MUSTARD	Peppy Hot, Qt.	11c

SEED POTATOES	Nebraska Red Triumph—Sack	\$2.20
MEAT Dry Salt	Plates, Lb.	15c
Soap, Peets White or O.K.—4 Bars		15c

LARD	Wilco Pure Cotton Seed Oil—8 Pound Carton	\$1.00
FLOUR	48 Lb Golden Puff	\$1.59
	48 Lb Shawne's Best	\$1.89

—MARKET SPECIALS—

STEAK	K. C. LOIN, ROUND and T-BONE—Lb.	21c
HAMS	Morrell's Pride Half or Whole—Lb.	22c
BEEF ROAST	Chuck, Lb.	12½c
LOIN PORK	CHOPS, Lb.	19c
Bologna, good for Sandwiches, Lb.		14c
Fresh Sausage	Made Right, Lb.	10c
Center Cut Hams	Sliced, Lb.	34c
Wilson's Sliced BACON	Rine on .28c—Oft .32c	

HENS AND FRYERS

(To Be Continued)

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Garden Time Again

We pause a moment in our digging and straighten our back out of book-form to look about us. It is a lovely brilliant afternoon and the world like itself seems to have gone joyfully mad with dirt hunger. Fat robins are tugging fat worms from muddy earth dwellings. Little boys and girls indulge in the time-honored out door games; over by the fence a wide animated straw hat hovers happily above the rose bushes, some garden lover is beneath it. We are learning though that there is something more to a garden than hard work and a good deal more to gardening than getting a backache in the sun, we've noticed that people grow by tending growing things. They seem to bond with their self-imposed task with more gusto and with more pride than almost any other worker in the world. For we get wiser as we dig and spade and plant and hoe and water, we learn persistence and discrimination, and the true gardener learns never to get discouraged, we battle bravely and hopefully on, against the drought and the too much rain menace, always believing the puny plant will yet put forth leaves and unfold the sickly bud into glorious bloom; we also believe that there is strength and made more wholesome by the touch of the mellow soil, which brings forth such a wealth of beauty and nourishment for mind and body, and we also believe.

He who owns a garden, however small it be, whose hands have planted in it flower or bush or tree; who watches patiently the growth from sown seed, who thrills at its newly-opened bloom—Is very close to God.—Selected.

Among the Hope people spending Thursday in Little Rock were: Mrs.

Elizabeth Pritchard, Misses Harriet and Alice Pritchard, Miss Hattie Anne Field, Mrs. Nora Carrigan and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt.

Mrs. Gordon Cook spent Thursday in Hot Springs, the guest of Mrs. Oscar Allen and family.

Mrs. L. S. Thomas has returned from a few days visit with relatives and friends in Glasgow, Ky.

Jimmie Cook was a Friday visitor in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox have returned from a business trip to Louisville and other Kentucky points.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore spent Thursday in Hot Springs, seeing the races.

Mrs. Clara Brand has as house guest her daughter, Mrs. P. B. Corum of Encomment, Wyo.

The Thursday Night Bridge Club held their regular weekly meeting with Mrs. Clyde Coffee at her apartment on South Main street. The rooms were prettily decorated with spring flowers, and arranged for two tables. The high score favor was won by the guest, Mrs. P. B. Corum of Encomment, Wyo. Following the game, the hostess served a delightful ice course with cake.

Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie and Mrs. Sue S. Wilson of Little Rock were Friday visitors in Texarkana.

The Young Peoples Department of First Baptist church have arranged a special program for Sunday, March 17. With Miss Beryl Henry as guest speaker. All members, prospective members as well as visitors are urged to attend.

Personal Mention

B. F. Ellington, Sr., and B. F. Ellington, Jr., merchants of Atlanta, Texas, were Hope visitors Thursday.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful of us in our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings.

J. D. Glenn
Laura Clarke
Abbie Sharp
Wendell Clarke
Dollie L. Green
I. B. Elliott

The New Deal

(Continued from Page One)

and writer and a member of the committee's technical advisory board, will be called in to help with the measure. He will take the witness stand to present recommendations and be followed by Bernard Mannes Baruch, who with General Johnson sides the McSwain "take-the-profits-out-of-war" bill in the House.

The Senate committee's bill will be much stronger than the Baruch bill, which would provide for price-freezing, but not for removal of war profits.

Baruch in Corner
Baruch will be asked to reconcile it with his statement to the War Policies Commission in 1931 that production increase in wartime, with lower cost per unit, would result in "huge war profits even with a fixed price structure and a high excess-profits tax." Baruch then even explained how it would work, as follows:

"Consider the simple case of a company to \$1,000,000,000 selling \$1,000,000,000 worth of goods annually, making 20 per cent gross profit, or \$200,000,000, on its turnover, and having \$100,000,000 of expenses of administration and selling, leaving a net profit of \$100,000,000, 10 per cent, both its normal turnover and its capital."

"Suppose also that 10 per cent of its costs of manufacture, or \$80,000,000, is fixed overhead charges—depreciation, maintenance, supervision, taxes, etc."

"Then its cost of material and direct labor are \$720,000 for every million dollars' worth of goods it sells."

"Now, suppose war comes and we need the plant's full capacity. We give it orders of \$4,000,000 worth of goods to be delivered in a single year. It has no increased selling and administrative expense."

"Neither do fixed overhead elements of its manufacturing costs increase greatly—say only to \$90,000,000."

"Its material and direct labor costs on its \$4,000,000 sales are \$2,880,000. To this it must add \$90,000 for fixed

Automatic Devices Feature of Dodge

Wheel-Springing and Gear-Shifting Are Closely Synchronized

Like automobile engineering itself, motor car terminology is becoming more and more scientific. At least so it seems when you come to a crowded automobile show exhibit and find yourself looking at the new "Synchromatic Dodge."

Being of an inquiring turn of mind, you ask the attendant, "what does 'synchromatic' mean?" Then the attendant, probably for the 57th time that day, comes back with, "well, sir, the word is a contraction of two words—'synchronous,' meaning happening at the same time or speed, and 'automatic,' meaning self-acting."

"There is no such word as 'synchromatic' in the dictionary—not yet, that is. But I'm sure it will get there eventually, just as did the word 'dependability' which, though applied to Dodge cars for many years, did not make the dictionaries until a couple of years ago."

"Dodge engineering, for 1935, introduces quite a variety of features that are synchromatic. Take our new front suspension, for example. Its effect is to synchronize the action of the front wheel on one side with that on the other side. The process takes place automatically. So we call the suspension method 'synchromatic.'"

"Or take the new Dodge transmission that makes gear shifting so easy this year. It is so arranged that the action of the two gears to be meshed is synchronized, made to occur at the same speed while the shift is being made. The driver has nothing to do about it. The transmission automatically attends to the synchronization. Therefore we call the transmission synchromatic. Get it."

"But that is not all. There is an automatic engine choke which synchronizes its action with the temperature of the motor and then does, automatically, whatever choking may be necessary to get an instantaneous start. We also have an automatic spark-timing control which synchronizes its setting with the engine load or idling conditions. There is a carburetor heat control which, again automatically, synchronizes its work with the changes in engine temperature. Even the water circulation through the engine is synchronized by the automatic working of a thermostat making the water flow faster or more slowly, as happens to be necessary for best engine operation at any given moment. And, of course—"

By this time, however, you pass on, making way for another show visitor wanting to know, "what'dyee mean—'synchromatic'?"

overhead charges and \$100,000 for general and administrative expense, making a total cost of goods sold of \$3,070,000.

"Its net profit is, therefore, \$300,000, or 30 per cent of its normal profit in peace. It is making nearly 100 per cent on its investment and its net profit on turnover has increased from 10 to 22 per cent."

"Even if we assess a tax of 80 per cent on the \$300,000 of excess over peace profit, the plant will still be making \$260,000, or 260 per cent of its normal profits."

Liquor Legal
(Continued from Page One)

legislature but to a delegation of citizens from Pine Bluff.

Author In Warm Retort
Hendrix Rowell, representative from Jefferson county, who was the author of H. B. 220, requiring the state highway Commission to take over, repair, maintain and control all bridges on public roads in the state comprising the present state highway system, and to assume and pay the bonds of the seven bridge improvement districts, said today:

"I'm not going to ask the governor to veto my bill. I didn't ask him for anything, and he didn't promise me anything. I thought it was a good bill, or I wouldn't have introduced it."

"It is admitted that it is the county turnpike bill and not my bill that impairs the contracts under Act 11, and yet they put the heat to me. My bill doesn't take a cent from the highway revenues. H. B. 515, the appropriation bill, would have, but it didn't pass."

"The 'putting of the heat' occurred during a session lasting several hours in the office of Marion Wasson, state bank commissioner and members of the Refunding Board, who spoke for the governor in a plea to be released from his promise."

Attention was centered on the bridge bill sponsors, because the governor's promise to the judges on the county "turnback" was contingent upon his action on the bridge bill. He agreed to cut both groups alike. If he is released from his pledge to the bridge group, Commissioner Wasson pointed out, he will be free to veto the turnback bill, H. B. 241.

Home Clubs
The Hopewell Home Demonstration club met Monday, March 11, at the home of Mrs. Wiggins with an interesting demonstration on framing and hanging pictures also covers for living room suites.

The meeting was called to order by the president who led the opening song, "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Mrs. Ollie Martin led the devotion followed with the Lord's Prayer by the club. Twenty-two members answered the roll call and two new members, Mrs. Fred Trexler and Mrs. Al. White.

The hostess served a delightful course of sandwiches, potato chips, cakes, mints, and hot coffee.

Ozen 4-H Club
The Ozen 4-H club met Wednesday, March 13, 1935 at 11 o'clock in the public school building, with the demonstrations agents, Mr. Morrow and

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Text: Acts 12:5-17.
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 17.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Peter was in prison. Prisons have had a fashion in history of confining the very bad and the very good.

Someone has said that mankind in its progress throws out anachronism and a rear guard, and though the rear guard is very different from the rear guard it suffers frequently as much from the misunderstanding, hostility, and persecution of those in the main body, who will not tolerate either the prophet, who is in advance of society, or the criminal, who harras society from the rear.

One would think that each age would learn from the mistakes of preceding ages and rectify these things, but the age-old process goes on.

Within our own generation there have been in American prisons and penitentiaries men whose only fault was the intensity of their conscientious objection to war and killing. The fact that many of these have said, as Peter did, "We ought to obey God rather than men," has made no difference.

Society is still intolerant of its saints and its prophets, especially whenever they dare in any way to challenge the existing order, or the policy and acts of a nation in a particular circumstance.

There are angels who visit saints and prophets in prison. How else could they survive and continue their work in the world?

There is a strength and power of persistence in men of truth and right that gives them a strange power to triumph over all manner of persecution. The angel may not always be materialized, chains may not be cast off as miraculously as in the case of Peter, but the reality goes on.

The lesson is given as an example of the "Power of United Prayer" (topic for young people and adults) or of "How Prayer Helps" (intermediate and senior topic). As such it needs judicious exposition.

It can be given a somewhat materialistic exposition and application hardly in harmony with facts of present-day experience. There may, of course, always be in our minds the consciousness that prayer might accomplish a great deal more than we realize if our faith and our trust in God's power were deeper and more persistent.

Nevertheless, to suggest that materialistic deliverance from imprisonment and bonds will always come in answer to prayer would be to miss the real point and truth of the lesson.

The important thing is that Peter was profoundly devoted to the truth of God. He cared for more about being faithful to his mission than about whether he remained in prison or was released from prison.

We are never in a position to experience all that God's power may achieve until we have that sublime

Miss Helen Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T. Wallace, local leaders; Mrs. J. W. Gist, and Billie Fred Robins, as our assistant local leaders present.

The meeting opened with all present singing "Arkansas." Twenty-five members responded to the roll call.

Reports were given by the different group captain which showed that the club was taking great interest in their projects. After this Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, specialist in household management from Little Rock, made a very interesting talk on "What One Should do to Improve Our Homes." After the business session we adjourned.

ORANGES Cal. Tonic Brand Full of Juice—Doz. 19c

APPLES Fancy Winesap Large Size—Dozen 15c

Fancy Fresh Tomatoes, Lettuce and Celery

SUGAR Pure Cane 5 Lbs. 25c

RICE Fancy Whole Grain 4 Lbs. 19c

FLOUR Bakwel 48 Lb Sack...\$1.58 24 Lb.Sack.... 80c

Fresh Spinach, Green Peppers and Carrots

POTATOES Large White Irish 10 Lb 19c Nice Bakers

LARD 100% Pure Vegetable Shortening 4 Lbs 54c

EGGS Fresh Yard—Dozen 17 1/2c

TISSUE 1000 Sheet Roll 5c

CLEANSER Old Dutch 8c each or 2 For 15c

BROOMS Our Leader Special 50c

MANY OTHER SPECIALS NOT LISTED

R. L. Patterson

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

Phone 21 We Deliver

Revival to Open in Tabernacle Here

Evangelist Grant to Conduct Services Main and Avenue D

A revival meeting will start Sunday night at Hope Gospel Tabernacle, at Main and Avenue D.

Conducting the services, to continue two weeks or longer, will be Evangelist U. S. Grant.

Services will begin at 7:30 o'clock each night. The public is invited to attend.

Bible School will meet at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. at which time the pastor will bring a message on "I Am Not Ashamed."

Vesper service at 5 p. m. in charge of the Men's class. The pastor will preach on "Two Men."

The Endeavor societies will meet at the usual time and place.

Remember our Wednesday night prayer meeting at 7:15 p. m.

A good attendance is urged for all of these meetings.

BAPTIST TRAINING UNION
Nathan Harbort, Director

Our B. T. U. (BYPU) will meet at the usual hour on Sunday, and will have classes for every age. The new class, B. Y. P. U. in the B. T. U. is the Adult Union. It has grown in interest and size, and is now one of the largest of the whole group.

The Senior Union has been forced to move into larger quarters, and will meet in the north entrance of the auditorium until the new education building has been completed. More satisfactory lights have been arranged, and there will be room for the increase which has taken place with the seniors.

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

At the morning congregational worship, the pastor's subject will be, "After Freedom—What?"

The evening service will be held at 7:30 p. m. At this time the Young People's Division will present the Lenten play, "Release" in observance of Young People's Anniversary Day.

Mrs. Minor Gordon is directing the devotion to duty, that unconcern about what may happen to ourselves, as long as we have the strength and the will to do what is right and to speak the truth as we ought to speak it.

The great things that prayer has achieved have happened toward those who have made this supreme disposal of their lives according to God's will. There is no such thing as sincere prayer that bargains with God or the measures what happens according to human demand.

But when man brings his whole life under submission to the will of God, he understands that there is reality and power in prayer that the world-minded can never understand, and that often God answers prayer most particularly in what seems to be the denial of outward petitions.

The one significant accomplishment of all true praying is in the words of Jesus, "Nevertheless not my will, but thine, be done."

young people in the presentation of this service.

All our members are urged to attend and a cordial invitation is extended the general public to be present for this service.

The cast of characters is as follows: Bar Abbas—Tillman Bearden. Dymas and Sothmes, robbers condemned to death—G. B. Martin and Steven Bader.

Mama, Mother of Bar Abbas—Wanda Keith.

Tamah, his sister—Alice Wallace. Duma, member of Bar Abbas' band—John Wallace.

A Centurion—Howard Bamum. A soldier—Garrett Story.

FIRST BAPTIST Sunday School

The officers and teachers of the First Baptist Sunday school have spent the week in a special study in "Winning to Christ" by Burroughs. The book was taught by the pastor, and was used as a background for the revival services to begin Sunday. There was an average attendance of fifty at the school, including officers and teachers of the Sunday school, deacons of the church, and some who were interested in the study but who are not on the faculty of the school.

On Sunday morning Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of the schools of Hope, will address the combined intermediate and junior departments of the Sunday school. This period of devotion will be primarily for these departments mentioned, but will be open to any who care to attend. The other departments of the school will meet in their own quarters.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Corner N. Main and Ave. D
Phinias A. Lewis, Pastor

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Rev. U. S. Grant will bring the morning message.

Rev. Grant begins a revival at the Tabernacle Sunday. Services each evening of next week beginning at 7:30. The public is invited to come and enjoy the soul stirring songs and messages. You will find a hearty welcome at the Tabernacle.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
West Fifth and Grady Streets
Glenn A. Parks, Minister

Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Subject for morning lesson, "Men Must Do Something to be Saved." Subject for evening sermon, "What We Need."

These services are designed for our spiritual development. Every Christian should be concerned about his growth and be anxious to receive all the food that is possible. When we fail to grow, it is positive proof that we are going backward. Then let us hunger and thirst after righteousness.

ness that we "may grow thereby."

My Christian friend, how do you spend your time on the Lord's day? Do you go to worship, or do you spend your time in sinful indulgence? Let us remember that the gospel has been committed unto us, and if we do not teach as well as practice it the cause of Christianity will fail. We invite you to come to these services. It is your privilege as well as your duty.

Depends Upon the View-Point
A London doctor touring in the provinces had difficulty in obtaining suitable lodgings in a small town.

One landlady, showing him a dingy bedroom, remarked persuasively, "As a whole, this is quite a nice room, isn't it?"

"Yes, madam," he agreed, "but as a bedroom it's no good."—Montreal Gazette.

DENTIST GETS MORE MILES TO THE GALLON WITH NEW-VALUE DODGE



ENJOYS BIG-CAR LUXURY—YET SAVES MONEY EVERY MILE

"I'VE DRIVEN big cars and small cars," says Dr. Donald L. Davison, a Clifton, N. J. dentist. "But for the first time, in this 1935 Dodge, there is real big-car luxury and performance—yet less paid for gas and oil than in lower-priced cars."

Owners everywhere confess amazement at the gas and oil economy of the New-Value Dodge. They say it actually costs less to run than the lowest-priced cars!

Yet for all its advantages—in style, comfort, safety and dependability—the new Dodge now delivers for just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars.

CHRYSLER MOTORS DODGE DIVISION
NEW-VALUE DODGE \$645 and up. All prices f.o.b. factory, Detroit, subject to change without notice. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan.

B. R. HAMM MOTOR COMPANY

A&P MANAGER'S MONTH SALE

Take advantage of these exceptional values offered during our Managers Month Sale.

A & P COFFEE TRIO
EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE Pound 17c

3 Pound Bag 51c
BOKAR COFFEE Lb. 23c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE Lb. 19c
PRUNES 2 Lbs. 15c

Selected Quality Meats
Decker's SLICED BACON Lb. 27c

Tall Korn ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS—Lb. 29c
FANCY BEEF ROAST, Boneless Rolled—Lb. 21c

Quality PICNICS 8 to 10 lb. ave. 19c
Picnic HAMS Half or Whole—Lb. 19c

DRY SALT MEAT Pound 19c
SELECT OYSTERS Pint 29c

Play Safe, Eat U. S. Government Inspected Meats
CORN—Mayfield, No. 2 Can 10c

PEAS, Early June—2 Cans 25c
SALAD DRESSING IONA Quart 27c

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD—Loaf 8c
PAN ROLLS, Doz. 5c RAISIN LOAF 9c

DEL MONTE SLICED
Pineapple No. 2 Can 19c

Selected Quality Vegetables
POTATOES, Red Triumphs—10 Lbs. 23c

WHITE POTATOES—10 Lbs. 16c
LETTUCE, Head 4c

CARROTS, 2 bunch. 7c
New Potatoes—Lb. 5c
BANANAS, 2 lbs. 9c

LEMONS, Doz. 15c
Radishes, Green Onions, String Beans and Pepper Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Celery and Spinach APPLES, Fancy Winesap—2 Dozen 27c

A MARCH OF VALUES

Shop at your A&P Store and Be assured of the best values in Quality Merchandise.

PINEAPPLE Broken Slices 2 No. 2 29c

Dill or PICKLES 12 oz Jar 10c
Sour

SOUP Scott's Condensed, No. 1 can 5c

PANCAKE FLOUR Sunny Field 2 Pkgs. 13c

RICE Fancy Whole Grain 4 Lbs. 17c

FLOUR VERIGOOD Guaranteed 48 Lb. Bag \$1.54

24 Lb. Bag 82c

SUGAR GODCHAUX'S PURE CANE 10 Lb Paper 49c

25 Lb Cloth \$1.25

IONA BEANS Medium Can 5c

Iona Macaroni or Spaghetti, pkg. 5c

HEINZ SALE Pork and Beans Boston Baked Beans Vegetarian Beans 3 Cans 25c

Assorted SOUPS 2 Medium Cans 25c

Baby Food—3 cans 25c

Be Sure to Watch Our Windows for Added SPECIALS

SAEGER

ENDING
You'll have every minute of this new picture with—

Clodette Colbert "The GILDED LILY"
A Paramount Picture

—SATURDAY—
There's another double program that equals our best and you can't beat it for a bargain.

All Seats 25c All Seats
BUCK JONES "The Crimson Trail"

Chapter No. 11
"The RED RIDER"

—and—
MARIE GALANTE

Farmer's Day at Implement Plant

Free Program to Be Given by South Arkansas Co. Tuesday, March 19

"Tell the farmers to draw a circle around the date of Tuesday, March 19, on their calendars," said L. J. Miller, manager of the South Arkansas Implement Company, said Friday. "and ask them to make that circle red. On that day we are going to hold our Annual Farmers' Day Entertainment, and we want to invite the farmers of Hempstead county to bring their families to Hope to help us make it a big celebration."

Next Tuesday's entertainment is the second goodwill day to be held by the local implement dealer. The custom of holding an annual spring opening was started last March 20 when 600 farmers came in to enjoy a program of moving pictures and talks. Mr. Miller stated that the purpose of the day is aptly expressed by the title.

"A farmer's day is exactly what it is," he said. "It isn't a sales day; it is merely a day of entertainment, which we want to hold for farmers and their families in appreciation of their goodwill and patronage through the year."

In preparation for the program, all machinery now being displayed in the store will be moved out to make room for a free picture show to be held inside the implement store building. The program will start promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning and will be made up of several new sound pictures of a farm nature and of talks of interest to farmers. A feature of the entertainment will be a large display at the recent Century of Progress Exposition. This picture will show the famous radio controlled tractor in operation. Special portable sound equipment will be brought here from Little Rock so that the pictures can be exhibited.

The afternoon program will consist largely of a Hammer Mill demonstration. Three hundred pounds of feed will be ground free for all farmers who bring it in; farmers are asked to bring sacks in which to carry home the feed stuff which they bring in for grinding.

Mr. Miller stated that every farm family in the Hope trade territory is invited to come in for the entertainment.

U. S. 6th Nation on Recovery List

There Were 8 Whose "Booms" Exceeded Ours During 1925-29

CLEVELAND, Ohio — (AP) — Col. Leonard F. Ayres, national known statistician, pictured the United States Thursday as ranking sixth among 10 industrial nations in the degree of industrial production recovery attained from 1932 to 1935.

He explained, however, that because of America's higher standards of productivity, the percentage of gain in the United States might be, in actual volume, equal to or greater than a larger percentage of gain in the other countries.

Using figures obtained from the Statistics Section of the League of Nations, Colonel Ayres showed that the "boom" from 1925 to 1929, the subsequent depression, and the upturn since 1932, were industrially a world-wide phenomenon.

The countries which exceeded the United States in the rate of 1925 to 1929 gain were Sweden, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Canada, Czechoslovakia, and Germany.

Rev. Clark filled his appointment here Sunday. Rev. Ward preached Sunday night, after which the Washington quartet entertained with some good singing. Sunday school was well attended, both morning and afternoon.

The seniors of the high school will have their plan Friday night, March 15, everyone come and bring some one with you.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bell Jones of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook in visiting in Emmet this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McFarland, W. E. McFarland Jr., and Ernest Coffee spent Sunday with relatives at Providence.

Several from here attended church in Emmet, Sunday night.

Peru is the oldest petroleum producing country in South America and petroleum is its most important mineral product.

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How Does Your Garden?

Six specialists of the New Jersey College of Agriculture and Experiment Station at Rutgers University have pooled their experience to tell you how to grow your garden successfully. They have prepared 12 illustrated articles.

BY DR. C. H. CONNORS
Head, Department of Ornamental Horticulture, N. J. College of Agriculture and Experiment Station, Rutgers University.

Every garden should have its quota of these perennial flowers which come up with so little trouble year after year. The gardener will make his selection according to the section of the country in which he lives, of course, but peonies, iris, day-lilies and hardy chrysanthemums are among the old, familiar favorites that are reasonable permanent and adaptable over a wide range of climate.

Since these plants are to remain in one spot for a period of years, it is essential that the soil be especially well prepared prior to planting and that fertilizer be applied every year.

The aster Mauve Cushion, at right above, is one of the newer hybrid hardy asters. The name is descriptive of the color, and since the plant is dwarf in growth it is particularly well suited to the rock garden or the perennial border.

Most asters should be divided every year or two for best results, but this one will go for three or four years without any need for division.

Annual flowering plants provide the gardener with some of the most desirable of cut flowers, and may be grown either in beds by themselves or as filler for the perennial border when its bloom has past.

The fresh, crisp color of the nasturtium, shown below, makes this sturdy little plant a general favorite with gardeners everywhere. It is a very satisfactory as an annual if it is kept free of plant lice. The double variety, Golden Gleam, created a sensation when it first appeared, and double flowered varieties can now be obtained in many colors.

Similarly other annuals are constant being improved. Snapdragons, for example, may now be obtained in varieties that are resistant to snapdragons, and China asters in a wide range of colors and types are now resistant to wilt.

A very fine yellow cosmos is on the market and the feathery daintiness of this plant in the white, crimson and pink varieties makes it excellent cutting material. Improvements in the old-fashioned zinnia and margold also are noteworthy.

Success with annuals is assured only when the best is purchased and when it is sown at the time in carefully prepared soil. Thinning or transplanting to prevent the plants from growing too close together, frequent cultivation and prompt removal of withered flowers are other essential practices.

Courtesy Brooklyn Botanic Garden

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Moore and baby and Miss Bonnie Bateman of Hugo, Okla., spent last week end with their father, Zan Bateman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Browning and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Browning spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Browning and family of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Phillips and family of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Honeycutt and children of Hope, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Oscar England and family.

We are sorry to hear A. R. Campbell is no better, he has been sick for several months.

Mrs. E. S. Jones and daughters, and Mrs. Leo Ray called on Mrs. W. D. Morrow Friday afternoon.

There will be a program given by the Midway people of near Lewisville at this place next Friday night, March 15. Everyone is invited to come.

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New Paper Mill Reported Planned

Crossett Lumber Co. Named—8 Projects Rumored for South

LITTLE ROCK—An Associated press report Thursday night said that it was reported that an application soon would be made to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington for funds to build a paper mill in Arkansas utilizing fast-growing young pine.

From a Little Rock source, it was learned that the Crossett Lumber Company with a big plant at Crossett, Ashley county, has had such a proposal under consideration.

At Crossett it was said that L. J. Arnold, manager of the lumber company, was in New Orleans and that no other official of the company was authorized to discuss the proposal.

The informant said he doubted that plans had reached a definite stage as yet.

Money Heads Southward
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Probable development of an extensive pulp and paper industry in the Southern pine belt was seen Thursday in inquiries received here from prospective investors.

No fewer than eight moves were reported on foot to build pulp, kraft, and white paper and newsprint mills, principally in Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Arkansas, involving possible investment aggregating upward of \$30,000,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Norris of Hope spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Watson and family.

Mrs. Dale Tommemaker and little daughter, Virginia of Oakland spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Campbell.

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Boy is Human Jigsaw Puzzle

Jefferson City, Mo.—(AP)—A provision to repeal the five per cent state property tax was written into the sales tax bill Thursday as the House of Representatives continued perfection of the revenue-producing measure during another stormy session.

Without debate or record vote the house adopted the property tax amendment designed to save taxpayers nearly \$2,000,000 a year.

Feeling still run high as administration forces, which Wednesday succeeded in retaining a two per cent rate, continued in control. A breach has existed in the Democratic ranks since Tuesday when more than a score of members refused to attend a party caucus in behalf of the higher levy.

The "bolters," together with the Republicans, however, were unable to put a one-half of one per cent rate back into the measure.

3% in Oklahoma
OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—A House Revenue Committee Thursday opened hearings on the administration three per cent sales tax bill before a large delegation of protesting businessmen in the supreme court chamber.

Nearly 300 business men, crowded in the courtroom, opposed passage of a sales tax measure. Speakers declared in principle of the tax was "entirely wrong" and while some opposed the three per cent rate, most of the protesters spoke against enactment of even a one per cent levy.

Up and At 'Em!
"Shall we have a friendly game of cards?"
"No, let's play bridge."—Troy (N.Y.) Times.

Old Shoes Made New
—at—
Parson's Shoe Shop
111 South Main
Phone 667
We call for and deliver.

Wanted—Heading Bolts
White Oak, Whisky Oil Grade, Also, Red Oak and Round Gum. Blocks. Apply to
Hope Heading Co.
for prices and specifications.
Phone 245

Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking
VICKS VapoRub
COUGH DROP

Yellow Ripe
BANANAS 15c
DOZEN 43c
California 126
ORANGES, Doz. 43c
Nice Crisp
CELERY 10c

Winesap
APPLES 25c
4 Pounds 10c
Fancy String
BEANS—Lb. 10c
Fancy Hard Head
LETTUCE 5c

POTATOES 10c
Fancy White 16 1/2c
Red Ripe
Tomatoes, lb. 19c

BULK
CARROTS—Lb. 5c

SUGAR
10 Lb. Paper 49c
10 Lb. Cloth 51c
25 Lb. Cloth \$1.25

COFFEE
1 Lb. Jewel 19c
3 Lb. Jewel 55c
1 Lb. French 25c

BREAD
Loaf White, 22 oz. 11c
Raisin, 16 oz. 10c
Rolls, pkg. 6c

Standard No. 2
PEAS—2 cans 23c
Country Club
Pork and Beans 5c
Large Angel Food
CAKE, Each 39c
No. 2 1/2 Can
Hominy, 3 for 25c
Avalon Std. Size
Matches, 6 boxes 25c
GUM or
CANDY, 3 bars 10c

QUART JAR 10c
C. C. No. 1 Can
Fruit COCKTAIL 15c
Pound Fancy
Marshmallows 15c
Seminoe
TISSUE, 4 Rolls 25c
No. 2 Can
APPLE SAUCE 10c
Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE—Lb. 30c
C.C. Gren Large
Can Asparagus 19c

Choice Milk Fed
VEAL
Thick Rib ROAST, lb. 12 1/2c
Shoulder ROAST, lb. 15c
RIB CHOPS, lb. 14 1/2c
POT ROAST, lb. 12c

DILL PICKLES HEINZ 3 For 10c
CURED HAM SLICED—Lb. 34c
SLICED BACON Rindless—Lb. 25c
FRESH SIDE PORK Sliced 17 1/2c
Pound
FRESH FISH—Buffalo, Mackerel, Red Snapper
FRESH OYSTRES Pint Frying Size 33c
HENS DRESSED—Coop Fed
Corn Fattened—Lb. 19c

Antioch

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freibolt of Hope, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Browning of near Hope returned to her home Sunday after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. McFarland.

Brady, Irene and Fern Cook attended church in Gordon Sunday night.

James Roland Hill spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Julia Hill of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bell Jones of Prescott.

Mrs. Lee Cook in visiting in Emmet this week.

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Center Point

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Powell Resigns as Scout Executive

Texarkana District Secretary Ends 16 Years in One Post

TEXARKANA—George W. Powell, new arriving in his 16th year as Scout executive of the Tex-Ark Council, Bay Scouts of America, Wednesday tendered his resignation to the council, effective March 31. Powell has accepted the post of Scout executive of the Heart of Texas Council, Waco, and will take up his work there April 1.

Powell came to Texarkana November 19, 1919, from Houston, where he had served four years as executive.

Prior to that he had two years of non-professional Scouting work, making an aggregate to 22 years with the Scout organization.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson of Liberty Hill.

Miss Gerlene Taylor spent Friday night with relatives in Hope.

Miss Gerlene Taylor spent awhile Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Aslin.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Galloway and baby of Hinton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Galloway and children.

Hollis and Vernon Hendrix spent Sunday with Cannon Aslin.

Misses Jossie Mae Wright of this place and Gertie Caudle of Bright Star were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ode Taylor.

Roy Preston Taylor spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Aslin.

Miss Ruby Hubbard is recovering after having the measles.

Mrs. Tom Middlebrooks spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Thomas.

Mrs. Vera Reeves attended the funeral of her cousin, Miss Odell Evans who was laid to rest in the Holly Grove cemetery Monday afternoon.

Libren Wise of Melrose spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright.

Sales Tax Takes

(Continued from Page One)

and collecting the tax. Several expressed the belief that keeping a record of sales of exempted foods will prove so burdensome to general merchants that a popular demand will develop that the act be amended at the first opportunity to strike out the food and medicine amendment.

This amendment, attached to the bill in the house, provides that "all foods necessary to life, more specifically defined as follows: Flour, meat, lard, sugar, soda, baking powders, salt, meal, butter fats, eggs and all medicines necessary for the preservation of public health," shall be exempt from the tax.

What Bill Applies To
The bill provides that the tax shall apply to:

All sales at retail of tangible personal property.

All retail sales at or by restaurants, cafes, cafeterias, hotels, dining cars, auctioneers, photostat and blueprint sales, funeral directors, and all other establishments of whatever nature or character selling for a consideration any property, thing, commodity or substance.

All sales of admission or admittance to athletic contests, theaters, both motion picture and stage performances, circuses, carnivals, dance halls and other places of amusement.

All retail sales of electric power and light, natural gas, water, telephone use and messages and telegrams.

Specific exemptions provided for by the bill are:

Retail sales which are prohibited from taxes by the constitution or laws of the United States or by the constitution of Arkansas.

A portion of all retail sales on articles or commodities on which a state privilege tax or license is already collected. In this case the tax imposed in this act shall be an amount equal to whatever is the excess above the already imposed privilege tax or license.

The bill provides that any governmental agency may obtain refund for the tax paid on foodstuffs used for free distribution to the poor and needy, or to public penal or eleemosynary institutions, and that hospitals operated solely for the treatment and care of sick and injured persons may obtain a refund for tax paid on all articles or food used in operation of such hospitals.

The sales tax law will expire July 1, 1937.

night with Miss Armine White.

Jimmie Lee and Alvin Brown spent Sunday evening with Olin Yarberry.

Mr. A. P. Davis has recovered from a severe case of the German measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sweeney of Prescott and Mrs. W. E. Yarberry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Galloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown.

Miss Mildred Lee spent Thursday night of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leticia Barry.

Rocky Mound

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers Thursday, March 7, a daughter, Mary Alice. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely.

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